Giants and New Yorks Follow Their Two Days of Defeat With Well Earned Victories

JOHNSON HAS GIANTS' MEASURE AT START

Holds Them Runless Until He Loses Cunning in Last Two Rounds.

FIVE TALLY, BEATING REDS

Marquard Pitches Sturdily and Keeps It Up Longer Than Indian Rival.

The Giants by a ninth inning rally crushed the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and increased their lead to seven games as the Philadelphias were beaten by the The Brooklyns lost a close game in St. Louis and the Boston Braves suffered the same fate in Pittsburg

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; Cincinnati. 2. St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 3.

Detailed Club Standings.

	New York	Philadelphia	Chicago.	Pittsburg.	Brooklyn.	Boston.	Cincinnati.	St. Louis	Games Won.	Games Lost.	7 Can
New York	-	10	10	9	7	īī	12	10	69	31	.690
Philadelphia.	-	-	6	9	8	8	12	13	60	36	.625
Chicago	6	5	-	8	9	8	10	8	54	48	.529
Pitteburg	4	7	6	-	12	7	8	8	52	47	.525
Brooklyn	5		7	2	-	9	7	8	43	53	.448
Boston	1-	3	6		6	-	5	10	41	57	.418
Cincinnati	2	-	7	4	9	8	-	7	41	63	.394
St. Louis	6	3	6	7	2	e	9	-	39	64	.379
Games Lost	31	36	48	47	53	57	€3	64			

To-day's Schedule. ew York in Cincinnati. rooklyn in St. Louis. hiladelphia in Chicago. oston in Pittsburg.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7 .- Chief Johnson the Indian pitcher, made all sorts of trouble for the Giants for seven innings to-day, and in the last two innings the made all sorts of trouble for him. The Indian weakened and the Giants attacked

Marquard battled with Johnson for seven innings, and the two had a stiff tussle. The Rube pitched a very efficient game, but not quite as efficient as Johnson. The latter's work also was enhanced by the fact that the Reds got two runs for him, whereas the Giants weren't able to accumulate any for Marhim and drove him to his tepee in the ninth. The war horse, Brown, came in at a trying moment and tried to halt the charge, but he was clouted for a safe blows which fattened th

run inventory.

Bescher made a tally in the first inning, which grew bigger and bigger in size, as there was no more scoring until the seventh. Bescher tripled over Shafer in left and came in on Devore's sacrifice fly. McGraw was compelled to stick Shafer in left, because Murray was out of sorts, and Larry Doyle and his lame ankle had to go to second. Burns was transferred to the sun flooded right field and as usual was strictly first class on

The battling forces came and went fast in the first seven innings, the pitcher controlling the situation completely. Marquard fanned four men in the second and third periods. The Giants didn't reach first until two were out in the fourth, when Fletcher drifted a single over second. Doyle was thumped by a pitched ball and two were on, but Merkle floated a foul to Tinker.

After Sheckard opened with a single in the fifth he was forced on Berghammer's trickle to Fletcher. The latter scooped Kling's grounder for a double play. Johnson began the sixth by caressing Burns with a pitched ball. Shafer and Fletcher flipped innocuous flies. Burns took a big lead preparing to steal second was caught napping, but as he run some and as Johnson and Hoblitzell did not handle the ball with commensurate rapidity he reached second after ail. Doyle's long waft to Sheckard left him

there.

Heinie Groh gouged his erstwhile associate for a single in the seventh and made the grand tour on Hobby's sacridee and Sheckard's single to centre. It looked as if the Reds had a winning lead, although the Giants pruned their lead to one run in the eighth and missed a lus-clous chance to tle through the innocence of Shafer running bases. Wilson singled McCormick struck out and Burns walked The red man of the mound was fal-tering and Shafer rapped a single to right

thering and Shafer rapped a single to right which scored Grant, who was understudying Wilson in a hike capacity. Burns dusted to third on the hit and Shafer thought Sheckard was going to throw there. So Shafer guilclessly beat it for second and was snared on Sheckard's throw to Groh. McGraw's expression at this base running mess was not one which could be likened to fatherly approval, for Shafer's blunder broke up a rally. Fromme, who twirled the last two inhings, was invulnerable—didn't even have an Achilles heel—and the New York hally was revived in the ninth. A complex inning, this ninth. Johnson was shooting wild and passed Doyle. Merkle, who hadn't been bludgeoning worth a cent, slung a single to centre and Doyle took third. He pulled up with additional hameness, limped around to try his stone bruise and Coach Robby rushed over to the bench and dug out Murray to run for Larry.

Klein Win—Evers Out Again.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Eddie Stack, one time Philiadelphia discard traded here by Brooklyn, held his former Quaker teammates to four scattered hits to-day, and the Cubs won from the Phillies in the fight for second place by a score of 5 to 2. Evers was banished from the game for protesting a decision at second base, and Killifer was ordered to the shower bath by Umpire O'Day for questioning Hank's judgment on balls and strikes. The score:

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Klem announced the change, but Doyle interpolated a vigorous "hey" to signify that he could navigate to the plate if the opportunity arose, Klem, however, wouldn't bim to return to the fray, and spportunity arose. Klem, however, wouldn't permit him to return to the fray, and Murray took his place at third. Herzog immediately unbelted a single and scored Murray. Snodgrass moved up Merkle and Herzog with a sacrifice. Brown now pitching. Hartley tapped a grounder and scored Merkle. Berghammer threw low to the plate, the only error of the game. Fromme hatched a slow teaser which relied safely through the infield, and the hit brought Herzog to the plate. Burns drove a solid single to centre, and Hartley came through. Shafer fouled out and Albert W. Howard



claim that he is the most remark able one armed all around athlete of the age. He was the Distric aprint awimmer, plays outfield of service is his strong point in tennis He places the ball on his racket of the ground, tosses it up with th hard shot. He now is taking a golf and has made fair progress.

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right hits in the last of the second of the Giants, and the fielding of the leaders was perfect. Had that of the Redsbeen likewise the game might have gone into extra innings, but there was an error by Berghammer while the Giants were in the thick of their ninth inning onrush which helped the New York cause materially.

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Struck out—By Marquard, 1; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Marquard, 6; by Fromme, 2; by Johnson, 3. Three base hit—Bescher. Sacrifice hits—Snodgrass. Hoblitzell. Sacrifice hits—Snod

ing their opening game in St. Louis and Chicago. Larry McLean didn't put in an appearance to-day. However, Wilson's hitting was helpweren't able to accumulate any for Marquard. The Giants were the most yielding sort of resistance for the Indian until they turned the tables, preyed on him and drove him to his tence in the him and drove him to his tence in the

WAGNER MAKES DECIDING RUN.

extra session Carey singled and sacrificed. Carey went out on Wagner's sacrificed. Carey went out on Wagner's man was thrown out by Peckinpaugh and single to centre Wagner ran to third and he continued home when Clymer's throw he ran home on a wild pitch, after which can be the line went wild. The score:

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NEWCOMERS STAR IN BIG LEAGUE DEBUTS

Cook Makes Three Hits-Williams Fields Sensationally and Bangs Out Homer.

TIGERS PROVE TAME PREY

Changed New Yorks Grind Them in Dust by 5 to 1-Chance Waxes Enthusiastic.

Another victory by the Athletics over Another victory by the Athletics over the Clevelands yesterday enabled the Mackmen to increase their lead to 81/2 games. The New Yorks played fine ball for a change and trounced the Detroits. The White Sox tumbed the Senators and the Red Sox beat the St. Louis Browns.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 5; Detroit, 1. Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 3. Chicago, 11; Washington, 4. Boston, 9; St. Louis, 8.

Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia.	Cleveland.	Washington	Chicago.	Boston.	Detroit.	St Louis.	New York	Green West	Garace Lost.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia.	-	10	11	6	•	9	11	16	71	31	.69
Cleveland	5	-	5	11	12	10	11	10	64	41	.61
Washington	•	•		8	12		11	10	57	45	, 55
Chicage	5		8		7	12	9	8	65	52	51
Boston	-	4	•		-	7	11	9	49	52	.45
Detroit	-	-			5	-	9	7	44	62	.41
St. Louis	5	5	5	7	4	10			42	67	.34
New York	1	6		6	3	8	5		33	65	.33
Cames Lost	31	41	45	52	52	62	67	65			

To-day's Schedule. St. Louis in New York. Cleveland in Washington. Detroit in Boston. Chicago in Philadelphia.

"The best looking team Frank Chance has put on the field this season." This was the popular verdict after the New Yorks had outplayed the Detroits by a 5 to 1 score at the Polo Grounds yes-terday. Of course one game doesn't make a star ball player, but if Williams and Cook, the new men from the Texas League, can repeat yesterday's achieve-ments from time to time, there isn't a shadow of doubt that they will remain with the team as regulars. Chance wore a broad smile as he warmly commended the newcomers for their good work after

driving out three sharp, clean hits, one of which was a two bagger to left. He had only one fielding chance, an easy fly, which he accepted gracefully. Williams covered first base like a veteran. He was cheered loudly when he reached up and caught two rather wild throws with his left hand. But his greatest feat was a tremendous home run wallop far into the left field bleachers in the seventh inning which made him solid with everybody. Altogether the work of these players was highly encouraging.

The rearrangement of the New York

infield worked like a charm. Jack Knight was a revelation at second base. He had eleven chances and accepted all of them. several of his stops being of the Eddle Collins order. Peckingpaugh played his position with usual brilliancy, while Hart-zell took care of everything that came

hearty smack. A fine running catch by Burns converted the wallop into an out. Johnny Kling says he isn't going to play ball any more after this year. His billiard room in Kansas City is thriving and he'll stick at home, he says. Mathewson helped the cause along in the ninth with his vigorous coaching.

Mathewson helped the cause along in the ninth with his vigorous coaching. Schulz had bewildering speed and a puz-zling curve which he controlled with al-most perfect judgment. He was ably helped by Gossett, who kept him steady Scores in Tenth on Wild Throw by Clymer and Braves Fall.

Pittsburg, Aug. 7.—In a ten inning game this afternoon the Pittaes defeated to head off Cobb's delayed steal on which

In the Ty took two sacks.

In the Bush opened the game with a clean base hit to right and stole second. Bauand Cobb was tossed out by Hartzell was applauded warmly. He hammered a sharp grounder to Gainer and was out. Wolter was retired by Bush and Cree High began the second inning with a

single to centre. Gainer drove a rapid grounder to Peckinpaugh, who tossed the hall to Knight and the latter, in a hurry, threw high to Williams. But the big first baseman jumped off the ground, speared the leather with his gloved hand and a the leather with his gloved hand and a double play resulted. Peckinpaugh also gathered a wicked grounder from Stanage and settled him with a lightning throw. With two down in New York's half Knight hammered a fierce low liner to short left. High scooped the ball and turned a somersault, but Czar O'Loughlin would not allow a catch as he said that the ball had been trapped. So Long Jack got a two bagger. Williams then Jack got a two bagger. Williams then came to the plate for the first time and Schulz, with gilt edged support, kept the

Tigers from reaching first base in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. In the last half of the third the New Yorks took the lead by scoring twice. After High had captured Gossett's long fly Schulz beat out a hit to Bush.

Cook picked out what he wanted and slammed a clean single to sixth results. slammed a clean single to right, putting Schulz on second. Wolter forced Cook and Schulz advanced another bag. Crawand Schulz advanced another bag. Craw-ford made an excusable muff of Cree's long liner and Schulz scored. Cree made a bluff to steal and as Stanage threw wildly Wolter skipped home, Cree, how-ever, running back to first when he could have reached the middle station with ease. Cobb retired the side by atching Hart-zell's skyseraper.

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When Cook made his third trip to the plate in the fifth inning with two down he whipped a two bagger along the left field foul line, but was left, as Wolter grounded to Gainer. In the sixth Hartsell hit safely with one out, but Lake tightened up.

Cobb received a pass after two men had been smothered in the seventh and when he stole he kept on to third, as nobod vas on hand to take 'fosseit's throw. Hartzell then grabbed a hard smash from High and threw to Williams with perfect alm.

smash from High and threw to Williams with perfect aim.

Williams, who twice had failed to make a safe drive, caught the first ball Lake pitched in the last half of this period and lined it squarely into the left field rookery for a jog around the circuit. The next two men were settled easily, but Cook planted a pretty single in centee, only to be caught stealing.

After Cree had robbed Gainer of a probable two bagger in the eighth Stanage made the third hit off Echulz, a double to left. Louden was sent in to run for him and reaches third while

Boxers Are Too Fat

SHERIFF HARBURGER thinks the participants in local boxing matches these days are too fat, and expressed himself yesterday in the following warning to boxing "I saw a bout last week at the St.

Nicholas Club. One of the men was hog fat and certainly unfit to box for any length of time. The doctor in charge evidently had made a superficial examination. The same thing occurred at the Atlantic Garden this week. The matches were stopped before any injuries were done. I give this warning that a thorough examination must be made of the participants. I will see that the law is carried out to the

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Harper, Winning Eastly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—By winning to-day's game, 11 to 4, the White Sex captured the series against Washington. osing but one contest out of the played. The Nationals played ragged ball afield, making seven errors, and Engel and Harper, the home twirlers, were hit freely

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SPEAKER'S HIT BEATS BROWNS. Tallies Engle With Winning Run is

Ninth Inning-Score Is 9 to 8. Boston, Aug. 7.—A mighty clout by Speaker in the ninth inning of to-day's game scored Engle and gave the Red Sox the victory over the Browns, 9 to 8. Two Boston pitchers, Anderson, a recruit, and Hall, were driven from the box in the seventh inning by the St. Louis batters. The score:

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Two base hits—Hooper, 2: Austin, Shotton, Janvrin. Three base hit—Lewis. Sacrifice fly-Carrigan. Sacrifice hit—Speaker. Stolen bases—Speaker, Engle. Left on bases—St. Louis. 8: Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Anderson, 2: off Mitchell. 1: off Hall. 3: off Hamilton, 1. Hit by pitcher—Engle. Struck out—By Anderson, 4: by Mitchell, 2: by Leonard, 2: by Hamilton, 1. Wild pitch—Anderson. Umpires—Egan and Dineen. Time—2 hours and 12 minutes.

ATHLETICS KICK NAPS OUT. Farewell Salute In Beating, With

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—The Athletics won the last game of the series with Cleveland to-day by a score of 7 to 3. Frank Baker scored three of the seven runs and batted in three others. Bender was steady all the way. O'Neil was put out of the game by Umpire Ferguson for kicking on his decisions on balls and strikes. The score:

CLEVELAND (A. L.) PHILA (A. L.)

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Harburger Declares | ALLEN'S WILD THROW | Coast Won't Accept PROVES FATAL LAPSE

Cardinals Get Three Runs as Result and Dodgers Can't Catch Up to Them.

REDEEMS SELF WITH BAT

Drives Out Home Run in Third Inning, Which Winds Up Scoring Off Griner.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—A wild heave by Alien in the first inning of to-day's game was mainly responsible for the defeat of the Dodgers by the Cardinals, score 3

letter."

Knight was throwing Moriarty out. Dubuc, batting for Lake, was a victim when Peckinpaugh made a startling stop and throw.

Hall and McKee were the Tigers' battery men in New York's half. Wolter fanned. Cree got a life on Bush's throw that pulled Gainer off the bag. Hartzell put Birdie on third with a scratch two bagger and both scored on Peckinpaugh's timely base hit. Knight and Williams were thrown out. Schulz then put on extra steam in the Tigers' last turn, Bush, Bauman and the mighty Crawford going out in rapid succession. The loyal fans not only gloated over the fact that the play consumed only one hour and twenty-five minutes. The score:

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Brooklyn. St. Louis.

PROTESTS PURCHASE OF CUBANS

Gaffney Bought Them. When President Farrell of the New ionals had purchased four Cuban players, Luque. Arragen. Padron and Villazen, from the Long Branch Club of the New

from the Long Branch Club of the New York and New Jersey League he an-nounced that he would take the matter before the National Commission.

"I do not blame President Gaffney for

containing.

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"Henriquez did not put his transactions with us in writing, but we took his word and when the matter comes before the National Commission there will be witnesses whose evidence will be convincing The Long Branch club owner should be severely reprimanded for this kind of sharp practice." It is understood that the Boston club's

title to the Cubans has been filed the proper baseball authorities. Fi protest will be recorded immediately American Association.

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AT WILKESBARRE.

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STRACUSE, Aug. 7.—Pitcher Rankin Johnson of the Syracuse club will be sold to the Chicago White Sox before the end of the week for \$6,000, it was reported here to-day. Several major league clubs

Jim Sulliban's Man SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Feel-

ing runs high among the officials of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. over the appointment of Tom Mulvey, secretary of the Superior Court Judges in San Francisco county, to the position of assistant director-general by James E. Sullivan, director-general of the Panama Exposition Athletic Carnival. At a meeting here to-day they threatened to prohibit all the best athletes on the coast from competing and even to secede from the national body unless Sullivan changed his selection. Sullivan is now on his way to Europe and no further action can be taken until he is communicated with.

For Newark Gets Prevents Shutous by Barger.

Newark, Aug. 7.—Beebe's wildness in the first inning was responsible in a measure for the Bisons' defeat here to-day. He passed Collins and W. Zim-merman and both subsequently scored. W. Zimmerman's triple and Swacina's

Sewark. 20 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 2 Sacrifice hits—Gagnier, W. Zimmerman, Sacrifice fly—Swacina, Stolen bases—Colline, E. Zimmerman, Swacina, Jackson, J.: Hanford, Two base hit—Jackson, Three base hit—W. Zimmerman, Bases on balls—Off Barger, 1; off Beebe, 3. Struck out—By Barger, 2. First base on errors—Newark, 2 Buffalo, 2. Left on bases—Newark, 5: Buffalo, 5. Umpires—Carpenter and Hayes. Time—I hour and 27 minutes.

First base on error-Montreal. Sacrifice hit—Burns. Stolen bases—Yeager. Demmitt. Left on bases—Jersey City, 6; Montreal. S. First base on balls—Off Cooney, 1; off Brandom, 3; off Carlo. 1. Struck out—By Brandom, 2; by Carlo. 2. Hits—Off Cooney, 5 in seven innings; off Brandom, 2 in three innings. Umpires—Mullen and Kelly. Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

Both Losers Get Four Hits.

Baltimore, Aug. 7.—After losing the first game by 3 to 0, due to the fine pitching of Danforth, Toronto beat the locals in the next game by 2 to 1 with Hearne twirling. In each case the losers got only four hits. The scores:

SECOND GAME.

Wilhelm Makes Them Waste Hits. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 7.—Wilhelm kept the hits scattered this afternoon, and although he was hit fully as hard as the local pitchers the Grays could make but fou runs. Rochester batted Reisigl out of the box in the fourth and hit Mitchell hard during the rest of the game, winning 9 to 4. The score:

Rochester 3 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 1 — 9 12 Providence 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 4 12 Binghamton... 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 5 6 2 Wilkesbarre. .. 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 1 Batteries—Binghamton. Rapp and Crossin. Wilkesbarre, Meyers and Brannan. AT UTICA.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—For the first time this season a member of Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield failed to start in a game. Jack Barry, shortstop of the Athletics, is out with an inflamed shoulder, sustained in a collision with Catcher O'Neil of the Naps in yesterday's game. Bill Orr took Barry's place to-day.

PICKED UP AT POLO GROUNDS.

The dates set for the playing off of postponed games in the National League, from August 11 to August 27 inclusive, are as follows:

At Pittsburg—August 11, with Cincinnati (two games); August 12, with Chicago (two games); August 12, with Chicago (two games); August 13, with Chicago (two games); August 14, with Pittsburg (two games); August 15, with Pittsburg (two games); August 18, with St. Louis (two games).

At New York—August 18, with Pittsburg (two games).

At Philadelphia—August 18, with Chicago (two games).

At Philadelphia—August 19, with Chicago (two games).

At Chicago (two games).

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SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD **GOLFERS GET CROWD**

Corkran Trounces His Juvenile Opponent, but Herreshoff Is Not Fortunate.

BOTH YOUNGSTERS STEADY

Garden City Man Never Up and Often Down to McIlwaine of the National.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 7.—The gallery following the second round of match play in the annual August tournament at Ek-

he is communicated with.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Newark, 3; Buffalo, 2.
Montreal, 2; Jersey City, 0 (ten innings).
Rochester, 9; Providence, 4.
Baltimore, 3; Toronto, 0 (first game).
Toronto, 2; Baltimore, 1 (second game).

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC.
Newark, 71 36 .664 Montreal, 40 56 .667
Baltimore, 54 52 .509 Toronto, ...45 61 .440
Buffalo, ... 53 56 .480 Jersey City, 45 64 .413

To-day's Schedule.

Montreal in Newark
Buffalo in Jersey City
Toronto in Providence.
Rochester in Baltimore.

Montreal in Newark
Buffalo in Jersey City, 55 64 .617
Toronto in Providence.
Rochester in Baltimore.

BEEBE'S PASSES TURN TO RUNS.

For Newark Getz Prevents Shutout

match.

Lewis had Corkran two down at the turn, the match was squared at the twelfth, and every hole thereafter was halved until the last, where a poor drive cost the young lad the match. The

NEWARK, Aug. 7.—Beebe's wildness in the first inning was responsible in a measure for the Bisons' defeat here to-day. He passed Collins and W. Zimmerman and both subsequently scored. W. Zimmerman's triple and Swacina's sacrifice fly gave the winning run in the third inning. Barger would have had a shutout but for Getz's errors. The score:

BUFFALO.

NEWARK.

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Koehler Comes to New York SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 7.—Ben Koehler, star second baseman of the Central League for five years with South

condition.
Seaton, who pitched for the Phillies at

Chicago to-day, went into the game sad dened by a telegram anouncing his son To-night a second message was Eastern Association. At Springfield-Springfield, 6; New Lon

don. 1.

At Hartford.—Hartford, 6 New Haven, 4 (first game). Hartford, 7; New Haven, 3 (second game).

At Pittsfield.—Meriden, 4; Pittsfield, 2.

At Waterbury.—Waterbury, 3; Bridgeport, 2 (first game). Bridgeport, 3; Waterbury, 1 (second game).

K. I. T. League. Hopkinsville, 4; Clarksville, 1. Paducah, 6; Owensboro, 0, Henderson, 3; Harrisburg, 0, Cairo, 5; Vincennes, 0.

Texas League.

Dailas, 5; Galveston, 4. San Antonio, 11; Austin, 9 (first game, Austin, 4; San Antonio, 2 (second game), Waco, 4; Houston, 1. Southern League. Nashville, 2; Atlanta, 1 (ten innings) Birningham, 2; Chattanooga, 2 (ten ings; darkness). No other games scheduled.



"The ball no question makes of ayes or noes. But, here and there, as the player strikes, goes."

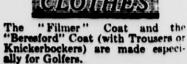
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